

Dr. James Fletcher Says "No Life On Mars" At Banquet

by Steve Packer
Universe Staff Writer

As we know it could not be Mars," said Dr. James C. Fletcher, president of the Utah Engineering Week banquet Monday which brought to a close the Utah Engineering Week.

TWO hundred engineers and guests were on hand at the banquet to see Miss Janina Fowler crowned Engineering Queen, a senior from Pleasanton, who was chosen from 100 nominees, was sponsored by Associated Students of Civil Engineering.

An award for the best Engineering Week display went to the Utah Engineers. Their display, which was entitled "Electronics in Space," featured a simulated launching, a demonstration of laser navigation and a radar used for rocket detection.

EXHIBIT featuring an ion jet motor, which was a part of the Electrical Engineering display was chosen as the best in the exhibit.

Fletcher, who spoke on the status of Mars, said that the Mars 4 space probe, which sent from Mars, was the "greatest achievement of the century," but that we had learned from this flight because as known about the planet.

UNIVERSITY president L. H. Shives, which had been by Mariner, Ranger and Tir-

os satellites, which showed Mars, the moon and the earth from approximately the same distance and compared the surfaces of each.

President Fletcher said the important things which we have learned are the age of the surface (an estimated two billion years), the fact that the inner core of the planet is static and the fact that there is little atmosphere which would permit life as we know it, but that lower forms of life could exist there.

Y Student Funeral To Be Held

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. for Calvin Miller, a senior at the Provo Tenth Ward Chapel, 1361 E. 40th South, Salt Lake City.

CUTLER, 26, a senior at BYU died Saturday in the Utah Valley Hospital from injuries suffered in a fall in his Provo apartment eleven days earlier.

He is survived by his wife, Kristan Ann Scott Cutler, a Belle of the Y runner up in 1963. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple July 31, 1964.

At the time of his death, he was serving with his wife as Young Men's leaders in the BYU 35th Ward.



Calvin Miller Cutler... Funeral Services to be held.

ulty Banquet For Thursday

Approximately 1400 BYU faculty members and partners are expected to attend the annual faculty Thursday evening.

THEME for the activity is "Fantasy of the Future, 1990," according to Dr. Ariel, chairman of the banquet committee.

Emphasis will be placed on the younger age at BYU. Those attending the banquet are asked to dress in clothing which will resemble styles and fashions.

T OF the entertainment is a skit portraying ideas of a future.

The banquet will be held in the 300 Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Students Should Get Influenza Shot

Though there have been no appreciable cases of the influenza epidemic on the BYU campus, health officials at BYU are not running short of a major epidemic of Y students.

CLOYD C. Hofheins, Health Director, said that the influenza epidemic currently causing concern in California is not confused with cases of common 24-hour flu associated with colds and related illnesses. Influenza, which is a respiratory virus, is usually weakening influenza

and is a definite threat to persons already having other disorders such as diabetes, heart diseases, etc. "In some cases the influenza has been proven to be fatal," warned Hofheins.

He further stated that the California epidemic is showing no signs of letting up. He is keeping in close touch with the State Health Department about the spread of the epidemic.

HOFHEINS advised students against long trips home as a possible prevention to exposure. He ad-



Crowned as Engineering Queen was Miss Janina Fowler (right). Miss Fowler was crowned at the Engineering Week banquet Monday night. Her attendants are Melissa Fowler (left) and Joan Smith (center). The girls were judged in an interview and by an exam which tested their ingenuity, logic and their knowledge of engineers and work they do.



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Final Exam Period Extended; Academic Dead Week Okeyed

Vice President Earl C. Crockett announced Monday that the Administrative Council had approved an extension of the final exam period and an academic "dead week."

PRESIDENT CROCKETT announced the examination extension in the weekly Faculty Bulletin and revealed the "dead week" approval exclusively to the Daily Universe.

In effect, the eight-day final exam schedule would allow for fewer examinations each day. The move would also permit scheduling of evening class finals during the exam period.

LYNN SOUTHAM, ASBYU Vice President of Academics, said the action was "certainly rewarding" and showed "responsible student action in taking the proposal to the faculty, with the intent of actually achieving something."

IN ADDITION, Southam commented that he appreciated the "expediency with which the admin-

istration and faculty acted on the proposal."

Southam and Honors Program Representative David Tolman initially spear-headed a student drive for the extension and the "dead week." The pair presented the proposal to a recent faculty meeting.

U.S. Astronauts Bassett, See Killed in T-38 Plane Crash

St. Louis, Mo., (AP)—U.S. Astronauts Elliot See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II, the primary crew of the planned Gemini 9 space flight, were killed Monday when their jet plane crashed into the building housing their space capsule.

See, 38, and Bassett, 33, were flying to the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. when their T-38 fighter-trainer crashed into the roof of the space center at McDonnell's huge complex. McDonnell makes the Gemini spacecraft and Phantom jet fighter planes used in Viet Nam.

Ten persons working on a Phantom fighter were injured when the plane crashed at 9 a.m. (CST) into the top of the building, skidded over the roof, and then crashed into a construction parking area below. The plane burst into flames and was destroyed.

Witnesses, who heard a series of booms before the plane exploded, said both bodies were thrown out by the impact. Flames and smoke then towered into the air. None of the 10 injured was believed hurt seriously.

The plane was making an instrument landing in light fog when it

THE DEAD week entails academic emphasis only, not social activities, said President Crockett. No major tests would be given nor would papers of any great length be due.

The measures approved by the Administrative Council will go into effect at the end of this semester.

crashed. Another T-38 fighter-trainer, also circling the airport, landed safely. The Federal Aviation Agency said the cause of the crash was not known.

See and Bassett were to ride into space this summer aboard Gemini 9. See was scheduled to be the command pilot, while Bassett was scheduled to take a 90-minute walk in space. Neither had been in space before.

(Continued on page two)

Romney To Speak

Tuesday's Devotional Assembly speaker will be Elder Marion G. Romney, a member of the Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Romney will speak on "Socialism and the United Order Compared." Elder Romney is presently serving as advisor to the Church Welfare program. He was named assistant managing director of the Church-wide program and held this position until June 27, 1957 when he was appointed general chairman.

DAILY UNIVERSE

"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Traffic Safety Forgotten Quickly

Nothing seems to be forgotten so fast as traffic safety.

Two sets of serious accidents within one week have sent five BYU students to hospitals with injuries; two of them are in critical condition at the present time.

With three more deaths over the weekend, Utah's traffic toll for 1966 rose to 31, three more than for the same date last year's high-toll count.

The week before the Christmas holidays an extensive traffic safety campaign was conducted on the campus, featuring articles and features in the *Daily Universe* throughout the week.

Similar campaigns on larger scales were conducted in the state of Utah and throughout the nation during the recent holiday periods.

Yet the story of the rising death tolls in the first two months of 1966 remains the same everywhere. Don't people pay any attention to traffic safety and warnings issued? Are such traffic campaigns in vain?

It might appear that some reasons could be listed for the recent increase in traffic deaths. Some might attribute it to the slick condition of roads during storms. Others would tend to list engine failures

caused by the cold weather as one of the reasons for the fatality increase.

But the facts are that no major fatality in the state has been caused primarily so far this year by slippery road conditions. In most cases it has been a combination of factors and carelessness on the part of one of the drivers in the accidents.

Carelessness was certainly a big factor in the two auto accidents in the Wilkinson Center parking lot last week. The first accident apparently resulted when the two vehicles were being driven in separate directions but with drivers "blind" to the approach of the other vehicle from one side.

The second accident was a pure effort of the drivers watching the accident instead of keeping a lookout on the road.

These things would tend to verify the warnings given many times by BYU administrators that caution and attention in driving can prevent accidents.

They also support the pleading concern by state and national officials. But sadly, they also bear out the fact that most people including BYU students will turn a deaf ear to all traffic safety campaigns and continue to be involved in the mishaps on the highways.

Solons End BJ Board May End BJ Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threat to early passage of a bill to authorize more money for the Viet Nam War vanished today when a group of peace-minded Senate Democrats dropped plans to offer an anti-escalation amendment to the measure.

PEAKING FOR the group, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced that after two meetings today it was decided the \$4.8-billion authorization measure is "not a proper vehicle" in which to express opposition to a widening of the Southeast Asian conflict.

"But," he said, "today's decision does not preclude the later offering of a separate resolution expressing the anti-escalation view."

The decision of the Fulbright group of 17 came after a day in which proponents of the money bill insisted that opponents are filibustering—and thereby imperiling American soldiers. They talked of trying to invoke cloture to shut off debate but the democratic leadership promptly vetoed this idea.

"None of us want to deprive the armies in the field of anything they need," Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters.

"THIS ARGUMENT keeps coming up," Fulbright said, "and it is a waste of time to be accused of obstructing the supply of our troops."

Subsequently, Sen. W. Morse, D-Ore., announced to the Senate that he will call up the Senate tomorrow his own amendment to terminate the authority congress granted President Johnson in August 1964 to remove American steps he feels are necessary to defend South Viet Nam.

Morse had held up a policy amendment in a bill while awaiting the possible agreement by the 17 Sen. Democratic leaders of the anti-escalation group. He was expected to have a late afternoon committee meeting for the regular weekly session received a prediction that battled Authorization Bill pass easily this week.

Astronauts In Mid-west Plane Crash

(Continued from Page 1) "I was standing on a parking lot when I saw the plane coming," said Gen. St. Fergus, Mo., a suburb.

"I LOOKED and saw banked over quite sharply and high and approached ground was much too steep some flying myself, private I knew," Stoval added, "I saw him go into the corner building and I knew he didn't have a chance."

One of the workers making the crash site reported "a quick boom and then when the plane struck it was like a bomb hitting a building," one of the said.

OTHER WITNESSES seeing "a ball of fire." A McDonnell spokesman said the plane crashed 2 left of the instrument lane. He said the plane "came in real fast."

The plane cut a gash in and top of the 50-foot-high before bursting into flames. The fire ball that followed after the fire was extinguished.

VINCENT ARRIGO, a inside the building, said fire on the roof was quite fast.

Two Catholic priests, Joseph T. Shocklee and the Rev. W. Lawrence, said they entered the last rites to the aunts. The priests were seen by telephone from nearby diocese.

"IT IS WITH a deep personal loss that I learn the deaths of astronauts Ch. Bussard and Elliot M. S. said Dr. Robert H. G. said the space center Houston.

"My deepest sympathy to their families," he said. "Both of these men were sons and excellent test pilots. We will miss them."

SEE AND BASSETT the second and third as to be killed since the space program began in 1958. The first, Gen. Charles A. S. man, 34, was killed Oct. when a goose struck the shield of his T-38 as he was on a test flight at the Fort Base near Houston, routine training flight.

See was scheduled to command pilot of the second test flight, recovery docking mission. Bassett pilot, was to have taken minute space walk, high as a new man made backpack.

SEE, A NATIVE of Tex., was a navy pilot from 1956. He was selected as a second group of astronaut 1962. He was a graduate U.S. Merchant Marine & U.C.L.A.

Fireside Group Gives Reactions...

Town Staging, Acting Praised

(Editor's Note: The review of the play "Our Town" by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell comments on the play by members of a Fireside group, who saw the play together on Thursday night.)

by Dr. Clinton F. Larson

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" as directed by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell has a very special appeal to local audiences, and for this reason everyone should make an equally special point of seeing it. The play will be performed in the Pardon Drama Theatre each evening, except Sundays, through March 12.

THE SPECIAL APPEAL arises from the fact that Mormons see New England, the birthplace of their Church. Generally, however, the people of New England rejected the Church during the nineteenth century and part of the twentieth. What is a people and what is a culture after the expulsion of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, its eschatology, and the banishment power of the Prophet Joseph Smith? "Our Town" provides the answer.

THE QUESTIONS about the meaning and direction of life are answered according to the local prescriptions of transcendentalism. The people are not sure what lies among the stars, but they live reasonably certain that the poets and sages have had insights about the destiny of man.

What may sometimes be construed as simply sentimentality about the warmth and richness of everyday life is, in the local production, transformed into a special poignancy about the aliveness that results from the implicit rejections of the visions of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

HENCE, THE townspeople who inhabit the cemetery are waiting for they know not what; the here the paradise of Mormon definition, and altogether, therefore, passively tragic. So for local audiences "Our Town" is a bigger and more significant play than possibly ever before. It is a tragedy of unrealized potential.

The Morris Clingers (Speech Dept. Chairman) on the stage: "The careful attention that Dr. Mitchell gave to details of characterization, composition, and pictorialization provided a splendid evening for us 'Fireside' folks. He provided a very nice human touch of understanding neighbors' problems, joys, and sorrows."

EMPHASIS GIVEN to the barnyard "cackle" of the chickens and the running water noises in the drug store was an enjoyable technique to provide additional bits of fun realism to an appreciative audience. The directors' touch was both seen and felt through the gracious way in which all the characters coordinated their stage responses to varying circumstances to evidence fine cast teamwork.

"It would have been highly gratifying, however, if the tempo had been greatly varied. Almost all of the players appeared to 'borrow' the slow, pensive, and labored slow pace established by the 'older' actors. Many dramatic moments could have been greatly enhanced with a quickened pace in both action and speech."

ORRIN JACKSONS (BYU Registrar) on Emily, played by Mary Dahl.

"I am sure everyone was impressed with Emily. She was convincing and delightful as a girl and young woman. We were with her in tragedy. The gave really good performance."

The Jerry Rowans (a Local Realtor) on Mr. Webb, played by Tony Felix.

"Mr. Webb was cast fairly well—he took his part and lines very good. His acting was tops. He was really human with his talk with George on the morning of the Morn. He showed that newspaper men are not always as exacting as they seem."

THE ANDY ARSENS (a Local businessman) on the townspeople:

"The choir's singing with its soothing tones was a nice change from the dialogue and very well done. The unusual color of the play was fun for the audience to watch and from the chuckle from some of the choir members they seemingly had fun with him too."

LUCILLE PETERSEN (an English Teacher) on Woman in

the Balcony, Man-in-the Audience, and the Lady-in-the Box:

"It was a refreshing change to have these characters speak from the audience (near me). It made me feel part of the scene. Characterizations were interesting, well portrayed, and true to types in all communities."

MARIAN BRANDLEY on Mrs. Somers.

"A delightful characterization of the gushy wedding guest whose emotions are close to the surface. Her scene in the cemetery was very interesting. Portrayal of a wholesome girl of the age was commendable."

THE SANFORD BINGHAMS (a Local dentist and BYU Bishop) on the Stage Manager, played by Ladd Bennett:

"Well cast character role: adequate maturity; obviously enjoyed the portrayal of the stage manager. It is difficult to imagine that he is 'just a student. If I were to strike up a conversation with him on campus, I'd want him to tell me more about Grover's Corners."

THE WILLIAM OLDROYDS (a retired businessman) on Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb, played by Patricia Pierce and Joyce Tarver:

"The two matrons gave well sustained characterization to their parts. The acting without equipment was quiet and easily defined what they were doing. The voices were both clearly audible to the audience."

The Clarence Tyndalls (of the BYU College of Education) on Dr. Gibbs and Howie, played by Brent Monson and Joseph Johnson:

"Howie Newsome's proud and every play was well sustained. Character, Howie was the homespun flavor of the play, receiving a spontaneous ovation during the performance. Every line of his was 'sold'."

Dr. Gibb was effectively portrayed by Brent Monson. He was a consistent country doctor."

LELAND PERRY (former head of the BYU Physical Plant) on George and Rebecca Gibbs, played by John Shepherd and Sharon Hendrickson:

"A very fine interpretation of a sensitive youth (George) typical of the period and, in fact, of all ages. His rendition of a boy, interested in 'boy things' particularly baseball, but not unimpaired of the benefit of higher education, was well done. His portrayal of

"WYE" Deadline

Tuesday is the deadline for all manuscripts for the *Wye Magazine*, announced Don Hammar, *Wye Magazine* editor. The material may be submitted in 305 McKay or to any of the Creative Writing teachers.

Action Class Of '68' Moves Onward

Future Activities Are Looking Good



The officers for the 1965 Sophomore class are Nathan Coulter, president, left, Karen Nixon, secretary, and [names of other officers].

Sophomore Officers Give Better Support

Students seem to think that to into student government at U, you must have had a lot previous experience," said then Coulter, sophomore class president.

COULTER is majoring in math and is from San Angelo, Texas, though he is majoring in math, wants to go into law. He did have any previous activities student government prior to coming to BYU. His participation speech tournaments gave him good background in public speaking. Coulter was a member of the Freshman House of Representatives and was also a member of the Participation Committee. He was chairman for the shuman class activities during Sugar Days. He is a member of Circle K Service Unit.

I am grateful for my experiences this year. Student government is the finest growing experience I've ever had. I only wish every student could have this experience. The challenge student government is to organize to involve a lot of people, to learn this same experience. This is why we are making a plea for people to work on activities."

THE VICE, President of the sophomore class, Irvin Jacob, is economics major from Hood River, Oregon. Jacob plans to go into banking. Like Coulter, he was active in student government coming to BYU. He has served as a member of the ASU Hospitality Committee and the Cougar Days Committee.

Our major problem is in seeking better communication with members of the class. We need to hear from the members of the class how we can better serve them, what activities they would like and to hear any complaints they might have."

Karen Nixon, secretary of the sophomore class, is an elementary education major from Logan, Utah. She is planning to teach school. Like the two other officers, she has no previous experience in student government.

Karen said of the House, "I like

"As for future events," announced class president Nathan Coulter, "the sophomores will have unprecedented opportunities to serve their class and school throughout the remainder of the semester in activities."

Many of these activities are part of a new program designed to unify class members and government. One of the prime reasons for this is to instill a spirit of co-operation and willingness in the students.

Among future events coming up is another class party. This event will be co-chaired by Eileen McNaughton and Merwin Grant and should provide sophomores with a chance to display esprit de corps.

There is always something new about spring, and this year is no different. The idea of a sophomore-sponsored carnival is presently being developed into a reality by Leo Iles and his committee.

May 10 is the date of the Award's Banquet, during which outstanding students are recognized for their abilities and efforts to serve their class. Vonda Hay is in charge of this event.

The Songfest on May 1, will have an entry from the sophomore class. Susie Wright is the director. Plans are under way for this to be another victory for the class.

During Y-Day, the class will sponsor a Vaudeville Show, under the direction of Grettle Haglund. Ideas and entries for this activity are welcomed.

Another attempt to augment class identity is the recognition of outstanding contributors to the sophomore class. Judi Wolff, chairman of the Recognition Committee, will decide on one sophomore each month who has been

outstanding in some area.

Research is presently being conducted by Glen Lambert and his committee to assess the effectiveness of all class government, which will be used to make positive improvements.

The sophomore class played a very significant role in providing activities for the school and the class members. The class has worked for the benefit of the whole school and not just the class itself. Many of the activities sponsored by the sophomore class have helped to provide an increasing spirit between members of every class.

The past activities of the sophomore class show that the class was working for betterment of the school.

The first big activity was the Sophomore Cocktail. Gail Rogers was chairman of this event. This activity hosted over 500 couples—three times as many as the previous year. The dance was also a financial success.

During Homecoming Week the class competed in a bonfire contest against the freshman class. This activity was under the direction of Bob Bailey. Following the bonfire, a Homecoming Hootenanny was organized by Anne Findley. The sophomore class float in the Homecoming Parade was rated one of the most beautiful in the class field. Keith Huntsman was the float chairman.

The class then entered Skits-O-Frantic and placed second with a melodrama, written and directed by Grettle Haglund.

Swinging into December with a hurry, the class was tied for second place with the freshmen in Competition Week. This activity was steered by Paul Gilbert, with able help from the House. As a

part of Competition Week, the class co-sponsored a forum.

February 4 was the date of the first class party. The Communications and Class Party committee, under the direction of Luana Wegman, presented the South Sea Party which was highlighted by Polynesian entertainment.

The class Recognition Committee has selected outstanding sophomores on a monthly basis. This will be continued under the direction of Judi Wolff.

Two firesides have been sponsored by the sophomore class, one featuring Chaucer Riddle held on December 13, and another featuring Thomas Purgan was held February 27.

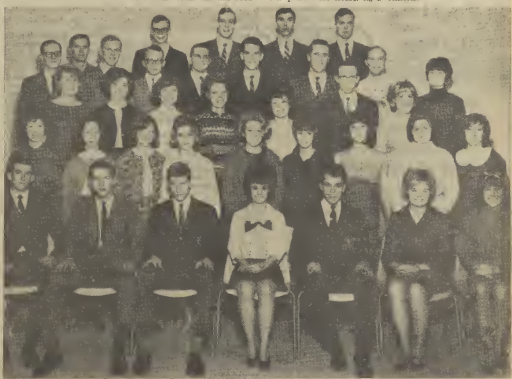
Humorous Side Of The House

A more humorous side to the sophomore House is shown in the following instances:

DURING SKITS-O-FRANTIC Glen Lambert was our superman in the second place skit while during a recent drive he was our ugly man contestant.

During the Homecoming Parade Keith's (Homecoming float chairman) family worked on the float as much as anyone, showing their own devotion as a family. The class is indebted to them for their help in building one of the most beautiful floats in the parade.

DURING competition the sophomore house team composed of ten boys and ten girls lost to Fresh house team of satire composition. This is alright though as we in sophomore class feel that beautiful girls are more important than girls who can win Tug-of-war contests.



Pictured above is the Sophomore House of Representatives. First row, left to right: Len Renick, Gary Stephens (executive assistant), Irv Jacobs (vice-president), Karen Nixon (secretary), Nate Coulter (president), Susan Noble and Susie Wright. Second row: Norma Madsen, Lee Williams, Susan Leelefield, Sally Nebeker, Gayle Rogers, Ellen McNaughton, Anne Findley, Burni Stephens and Luana Weg-

man. Third row: Vonda Ray, Polly Zindel, Gini Nelson, Mary Ballantyne, Leila Guay, Joe Rice and Grettle Haglund. Fourth row: David Clawson, Doug Harter, Bruce Ellis, Howard Palmer, Leo Beus, Tom Ferguson, Keith Huntsman, Jeff Reinking, Donna LaValley. Fifth row: Glen Lambert, Paul Gilbert, Ron Nuzman and Merwin Grant.

Video Taped Lectures Ready For Religion 122

Video taped TV lectures for Religion 122 are now available for faculty, student and public viewing, announced Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow of the Religion Department.

DR. LUOW, Chairman of the Book of Mormon Studies at BYU, has video taped 30 lectures for the TV sections of the Book of Mormon classes. The lectures, not only given by Dr. Ludlow but other prominent members of the BYU religion faculty, are for students registered in these sections. However, Dr. Ludlow added that there are vacant

seats in the southeast section of the Smith Auditorium for those who wish to visit.

"There are many advantages of the TV classes," said Dr. Ludlow, "because of the opportunities for guest speakers, a variety of visual aids and maps, as well as excerpts from talks by the General Authorities of the Church." He also mentioned that students in these large sections (in excess of 1900) have as much access to teacher assistance as the regular classes.

A DEVOUT ENTHUSIAST of the Book of Mormon, Dr. Ludlow encourages the public and students to attend the delayed lecture broadcasts, which will be shown in 275 Smith Bldg. at 4 p.m.

Penney Appoints Y Alumnus VP

A BYU alumnus has been made vice president and director of real estate and store planning with the J. C. Penney Company.

ACCORDING to a Penney's news release, Oakley S. Evans, who graduated summa cum laude in 1955, will direct a key area in the company's program.

A native of Springville, Evans joined Penney's in 1935 and has remained with the company throughout his career. The Evans family presently resides in Darien, Conn.



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Assembly members listen to Chief Justice Milton D. Smith give reasons for recent court actions. Later, Dave Zappe, president of the

Inter-Organizational Council and Assemblyman presented opposing viewpoints. Assembly tabled the issue for further

Discussion Airst Court Action

Chief topic at the ASBYU Assembly meeting Monday night, was the discussion held by Milton D. Smith, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Dave Zappe, President of the Inter-Organization Council, concerning a recent decision by the Supreme Court involving the I.O.C.

IN THIS decision the Supreme Court voted unanimously to end the suspension put on the Young Men's Organization by the I.O.C. May 2 instead of Sept. 1. The Court may original jurisdiction in all cases. Mr. Smith said to the Assemblymen that, "the ruling of the Supreme Court does not strip the I.O.C. of all power, as was inferred by certain people, it merely takes away the right of the group to sentence a club to suspension."

IN EXPLAINING the power of the Supreme Court to hand down decisions, Smith referred to the Constitution of the A.S.B.Y.U., Article IV, Section II, Clause I which reads:

"The Supreme Court shall have final appellate power in all judicial matters and shall have original jurisdiction where it deems proper."

"IN TAKING the action we did, we acted in strict obedience to both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution as envisioned by those who wrote it," Chief Justice Smith stated.

Smith also mentioned that the Supreme Court merely acts on the laws; it does not write them.

Taking the side of the I.O.C. was Dave Zappe, President of that organization, who said, that the ASBYU Supreme Court has completely prostituted the law by assuming Original Jurisdiction as the primary court in bringing decisions concerning suspension of clubs duly recognized by the I.O.C.

ZAPPE ALSO said, "that in assuming the authority to bring primary and final decisions on violations committed by clubs and or-

ganizations authorized under the I.O.C. the Supreme Court has robbed these groups of their basic right of appeal."

"The ASBYU Supreme Court should remain as the final appellate court of the associated students, as stated in the constitution therefore, giving the right of appeal to every person and organization," Zappe mentioned.

ZAPPE CONTINUED by making the comment that the Associated Students of BYU isn't organized to function as the Federal Government functions, so actions that are proper for the federal government to assume are not always applicable to this association.

"This association does not in all cases have the ultimate authority in governing its actions, but the ultimate authority lies with the Board of Directors, with the Prophet of this church as his head," Zappe said.

"IN THIS instance then, the ASBYU can not be compared to the Federal Government of the United States," Zappe went on to say.

"Since there is not a distinct division of power between the Executive and legislative branches, I believe more than ever that we must have the Supreme Court to have solely final appellate powers, thus insuring the student his maximum rights," Zappe said.

THE I.O.C. is needed to bring disciplinary action against any

campus organization etc. under the I.O.C. constitution by laws.

Zappe closed by saying the Supreme Court takes its functions away, then soon students of BYU are robbed basic right, the right of appeal.

In hearing these arguments, Assembly, with Jim Fisher as president decided to assign the issue to a committee to review and decide where to draw a line concerning who has the authority to do what.

IN OTHER matters the Assembly heard the request of Bill B. 225 was needed for the make a trip to Stanford.

The Assembly will review budget request and will decide the near future whether it will have this money or not.

BYU Bookstore Cashes 30,000 Checks Monthly

Figures released this week showed the BYU Bookstore as somewhat of a little Chubby National Bank in over 279,000 checks last year services has made it possible for students to cash checks conveniently while on campus. SLIGHTLY UNDER 30,000 were cashed during an month, excluding the months of June, July, and August. A high of 33,500 checks were cashed during February, as compared to a low month, January, with 26,000 checks cashed.

Less than 1 per cent were cashed as bad checks, resulting in 1.7 per cent in June and 1.5 per cent in July. When per cent proved to be bad BANK CHARGES on each check were 2 1/2 cents, or about 6 cents per check.

KBYU-TV Schedule

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
6:25 DESIGNS FOR CREATIVITY
7:00 ANNUAL KINSHIP
7:40 ROBERTSON JENCKS THEATRE
"Peculiar Tool Making"
7:50 BOB POINT EDITORIAL
8:00 TABERNACLE CHURCH
8:30 CRED END WITH DAVID R. "The Bowery" - The all New York has set rates. Open End. They cannot improve life to an unwholesome with books, illustrations. These people, by their life, seem to be in a state of mind. The program, which he was setting a philosophy.

KBYU Radio Schedule

Radio KBYU-TV Schedule 22.5 mc
TUESDAY, MARCH 22
6:00-6:30 Morning 2nd Class
6:30-7:00 Morning 2nd Class
7:00-7:30 Morning 2nd Class
7:30-8:00 Morning 2nd Class
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DAILY
UNIVERSE

Society

to Greater Crown; Church Play Cast

members of the Mormon play "No Greater Crown" announced Monday by the Arts Department.

ay, written by Dr. Martin, will be presented nightly through 12 at 8:15 p.m. at the Arena Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Pico, a sophomore political science major from West Coville, will play the role of Joseph Smith. His wife, will be portrayed by Karen, a sophomore from Denver, majoring in dramatic arts. Smith will be played by Jim, a junior in political science from Grand Junction, Colo. A journalism major from Salt Lake City, Larry Dean, will play the role of William Law. Anne Scott, a senior in speech from Santa Ana, Calif., will portray Emma.

ing the play is Charles W. majoring in dramatic arts. assistant is Tena Hunt, a senior dramatic arts major from Salt Lake City. According to Prof. Whitman, the play concerns the conflicts between Joseph Smith and his wife Emma in the last part of his life, concerning the polygamy issue.

Sponsors Acquainted"

Monday will be the annual dress-up day for the Seniors in the class officers and to be acquainted with senior by way of displays that will be on display.

ays will be set up around the lounge area. The day will include past activities, events, class officers, members of the Senior House. wishing to participate in the activities may sign up.

licts between Joseph Smith and William Law and his followers, events in Montrose, Iowa, and the Prophet's death.

Dr. Nalder is a practicing psychologist in Westwood, Calif., and is one of the staff of University of California at Los Angeles. In addition to his medical degree, Dr. Nalder also has his master's degree in theater and drama from the University of Utah.

During the writing of the play, the MIA General Board wanted a play for Mutual production and Dr. Nalder took the material involved around the young people of this period and wrote a play called "In The Time of Harvest" which covered exactly the same material but focused on the young people.

Three BYU Coeds Now Study HDRF At Detroit School

Three BYU coeds are currently enrolled at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit in conjunction with their studies here.

Judith L. Gardner, senior in HDRF from Portland, Ore. Marilyn E. Burton, junior in Homemaking Education from Afton, Wyo., and Patricia Markham, Senior in HDRF from Calif., are enrolled in a cooperative program with the University where they participate in teaching, research, and community service in the special fields of human development and family life.

Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences and related fields receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward their degrees at their cooperating universities.

Valley Symphony Orchestra Presents Community Concert

Eight small ensembles from Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra will perform in the annual "Composers Night" Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Just back from a five communities concert-clinic, the music faculty's woodwind quintet, composed of Ted Wight, flute; Darrel Stubbs, oboe; Ralph Laycock, clarinet; Glen Williams, bassoon; and Richard Ballou, French horn, will play Paul Hindemith's famous modern "Kleine Kammermusik" for this appealing combination of instruments.

Wright will also appear as featured instrumentalist in a second quintet playing Arthur Foote's "Night Piece" for flute and strings. Helen Robinson and Barbara Williams, violin; Marcia Wight, viola; and Owen Bingham, cello, compose the balance of the quintet.

Concertmaster Richard Nibley, who teaches violin on campus, will appear as soloist in his own composition "Rhapsody for Solo Violin and Strings."

A brass and timpani march by Brent Heisinger, also a modern, is made up of Ph.D. Candidate Ralph Kennard, trumpet, graduate students Cornelia Madsen and Paul Halverson, also trumpet; Boyd Hunter and Richard Long, trombone; and "Y" alumnus Larry Wright, also trombone; timpanist

is graduate assistant Bob Campbell.

Music lovers often prefer the compositions for chamber groups such as these, which require expert and virtually independent performances of each participant. From the classical repertory Barbara Williams, violin, and Phyllis Nibley, cello, both faculty wives join Provo pianist Rhoda Vaun Young to perform Haydn's first trio. Haydn's Quartet Number 36 will be played by Sunday Adams and Elaine Dennett, violin; Steven Day, viola, and Kaye Budge, cello.

Movements from two string quintets by Schubert and Schumann complete the evenings program; these will be performed by Helen Robinson and Diane Furr, violin; Marcia Wight, viola; Owen Bingham and Shirley Alred, cello, and Lynn Dean, piano.

Campus Events

Y Day 66 Committee, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 215 ELMC
Circle K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., ELWC Bowling Lanes
Tri Beta, Tues., There will be no meeting
Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 4:30 p.m., 112 ELMC
Circle K, Wed., 4:30 p.m., 278 JCA
Intercollegiate Knights, Wed., 5:20 p.m., 112 ELMC
Pop Publicity Committee, Wed., 5:45 p.m., 278 JCA
Sophomore House of Representatives, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 258 ELMC

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Volleyball, Track and Field Stars...

Puma Greats Named All-Americans

Five BYU athletes were awarded All-American certificates during half-time activities of the Brigham Young-New Mexico basketball game.

JON STANLEY, Dick Krenzer, Bob Delaney, Ray Barrus, and Ted Winfield were honored for achievements in national competition in volleyball, cross-country and track.

Stanley was chosen to the All-American second team last year by the selection committee of the United States Volleyball Associa-

tion. The selection was made at the combined NCAA and National Open Tournaments, in which the Cougar volleyball squad took 4th place in the collegiate competition and 8th in the Open.

CROSS-COUNTRY runner, Dick Krenzer, received his certificate for finishing in the top 15 places of an estimated 300 entries in the 1964 NCAA cross-country competition.

Winning an award for his achievements in the 1965 NCAA cross-country meet was Bob De-

laney, who was also named All-American in track after winning second place at the 1964 NCAA Track and Field meet at Berkeley, Calif.

RAY BARRUS also won his award at Berkeley, as did Ted Winfield. Barrus took 2nd in the two-mile, while Winfield became an All-American by placing 3rd in the high jump. An All-American in track and field must place in the top three at the NCAA meet.

Delaney and Stanley will be competing again this year in their respective sports, and their coaches expect another successful year for both.

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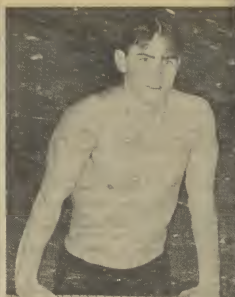
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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



Swimmer Doug Regan carries the hopes of the Cougar swimming team into the Conference finals as he readies a tempt to capture the WAC 50 and 100-yard freestyle

Cougar Swimmers End WAC Finals In Tempe

The BYU swim team is in Tempe, Ariz. this week for Championships. All six conference schools will be represented.

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH is current champion and that honor since swimming was introduced into WAC athletics.

At the beginning of the season coach Walt Cryer was his third place in the conference, but now the entire team is beating New Mexico and giving BYU a second place berth.

CRYER is looking forward to several significant wins, high hopes of Doug Regan winning the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle and equally high hopes for Dennis Meyring to place first in the 100-yd. butterfly, the 200-yd. individual medley and the 400-yd. freestyle.

Concerning the other team members, Coach Cryer says: "We've got to win, everybody we take will score points."

THOSE WHO qualified for the trip are: Tim Brown, Pete Bend, Greg Histen, Vic Lindsay, Dennis Meyring, Lemmy Old Price, Tony Price, Doug Regan, Ed Rudloff, Jay Ryno and Mike Hafen, Ryno and Tovey are divers.

The meet will be held March 3-5 in the Arizona State University pools. The Cougar tankers finished the dual meet season with record.



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PHOTO BY PAUL D. STEIN

Guinn, holding a maltese cross on rings, will see action Friday in the home

finale against Colorado State. The Cougar gymnasts now have a fine 8-3 season record.

Gymnasts Prepare To Meet Test

Cougar gymnasts now sport a 8-3 record with four wins and one loss in conference com-

THE gym team closes the season conference schedule on Friday to meet the big test in Ariz. in two weeks. They have a final home meet against Colorado State, Coach Mor- alma meter, on Friday. They are sure all is ready for the attack. Cougarville has been to launch on the WAC

COUGARS proved they are the best in the come from win over Utah Saturday. They closed it out with some su- per performances on the final. BYU and Utah were tied to still rings.

Guinn let a BYU sweep with Dick Nicholas, sec- ond John Morrissey tying for cholas managed his usual re on parallel bars and tied trissey for first on vault- ing. French placed third on

ISSEY received first place bar with Mike Gordon ty- ing second. French received in floor exercise and a sec- ond place on side horse.

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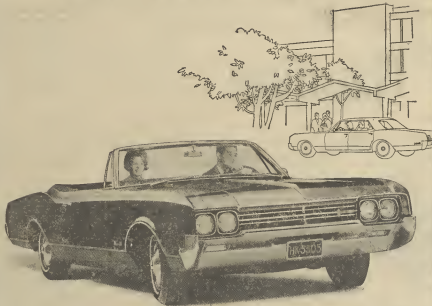
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Ariel Bybee Wins In Denver...

BYU Graduate Captures First In Region Met Opera Audition

A BYU graduate student recently captured first place in the regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

ARIEL BYBEE, 23, from Los Angeles, Calif., won out over 15 other western area competitors at the Met's Denver auditions. Miss Bybee, who has attended BYU for five years, will travel to New York on March 20 for the national try-outs.

She will compete with 15 other regional winners in the Met Opera Hall, according to a Music Department spokesman. Miss Bybee will be eligible for \$38,000 in scholarships if she wins the national auditions. If she captures top honors, she will also receive a contract with the Met.

MISS BYBEE, a soprano, sang in various BYU student opera productions such as "Tosca" and "Carmen." She will perform in the May production of "Aida."

Miss Bybee received one dozen red roses from Dorothy Collins because of her performance in Carmen. Dorothy Collins was playing at Utah Valley Music Hall, sent the roses to Miss Bybee on her opening night.



Ariel Bybee... BYU graduate student booked for New York after winning regional Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Employees Of Geneva Plan Dinner

What appears to be the biggest gathering of U.S. steelworkers ever in the western United States will be held on the BYU campus Monday.

According to George A. Jedeno, general superintendent of the Geneva works, 9,000 steelworkers and guests are expected to attend the dinner meeting at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Among the distinguished list of speakers on tap are Union official Joseph Angelo of San Francisco and corporation executive J. C. McCall of Pittsburgh.

PROMINENT Utahans participating will be Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, President Nathan F. Tanner of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Every Geneva employee, and his wife received an invitation, as well as hundreds of guests representing government, business, and civic institutions.

'Glimpses Of Africa'...

Color Photos Display

A display featuring color photographs of Africa, taken by Dr. Anne K. Romney, dean of the College of Education, is open on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

THE THEME of the display is "Education—A World Problem" and specifically features "Glimpses of Africa." The collection is made up of pictures taken in 11 African countries including Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanganyika, South Rhodesia, Land of Apartheid, South Africa, the Congo, Nigeria, Ghana and Liberia.

The display, aside from its inherent interest, is valuable in view of the changes that have been occurring in Africa since 1960. The new emerging Africa is trying to catch up with the world. The people of Africa have placed strong hopes in education to help them fulfill this goal.

PROF. FRANCIS R. Magley, director of art displays in the B. F.

Larsen Gallery, comments the display was "more reporting." He added the play was a good example of photography as a creative art. Prof. Magley said that the play would be up until also indicated that the would sponsor an evening with Dr. Ramsey co-sponsor a display. A definite time has not yet been determined.

'Y' Heart Grant

Since 1960, a total of \$10 has been awarded to BYU research by the American Association, according to Murphy, field representative.

THE ASSOCIATION, of research throughout U has allocated funds to the chemistry professor. Dr. Clark J. Gubler, Dr. J. neil, M.D., and Dr. Fred

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'Join The Jr. Jeneration' Friday At Noon

"Join The Junior Jeneration" will be the theme of this year's annual Jr. Class Day to be held Friday.

According to Karen Callister, vice-president of the junior class, the purpose of this day is to let the school know what the class is doing.

Displays will be in the Wilkinson

Center all day Friday showing what the junior class has been doing since its members were freshmen.

INCLUDED in the displays will be a tribute to the juniors on this year's basketball team, trophies the class has won, and upcoming events.

Free refreshments will be served

at the sunken lounge area from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT will be a hottemany offered in the sunken lounge area from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Identification tags similar to those worn during class competition week will be distributed early Friday morning. Juniors are urged to wear them.

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